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T. H. WHITEHEAD. Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 19th October, 1896.

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Intimations.

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A N INTERIM BONUS of TWENTY PER CENT. upon CONTRIBUTIONS for the year 1806 has been DECLARED. WARRANTS will be issued on the goth,

By Order of the Board,

Hongkong, 15th April, 1897.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co... General Agents, CANZON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITERD. Hanghong, SAUL April, 1847.

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CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED\$1,000,000 The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISES at CURRENT RATES on GOODS &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies. CHAU TSEUNG FAT,

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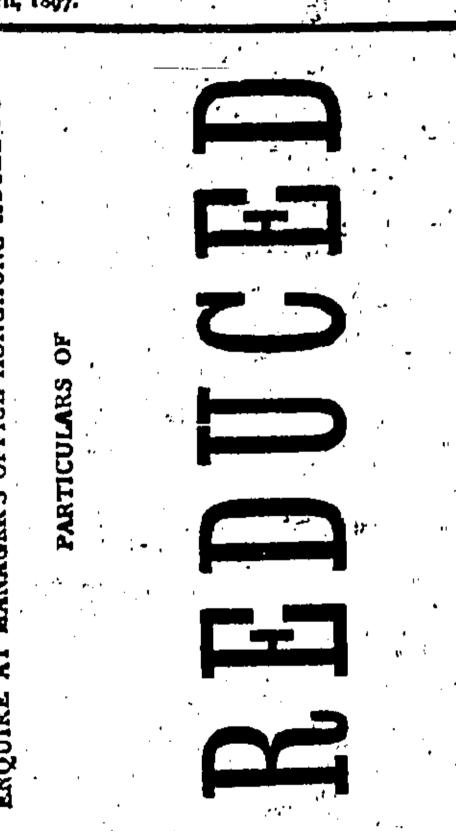
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Hongkong, 12th March, 1807

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LES CLOCHES DE CORNEVILLE.

and To-morrow, (SATURDAY), May 8th.

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No. 1-APRIL, 1897. Being reports of meetings of Companies and

Corporations for periods ending 31st December, This pamphlet is published for the convience of the Commercial Community and is for sale, PRICE SI PER COPY,

at the office of the " "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, No. 8 Pedder's Hill. Hongkong, 7th May, 1897.

THE OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION COMPANY'S PACIFIC STEAMSHIP · LINE.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, 1897 (Subject to Alteration.)

Monmouthskire. | Wednesday ... | 12th May. TAKING PASSENGERS AND CARGO FOR UNITED STATES AND CANADA AT THROUGH RATES.

THE-Steamship-

" MONMOUTHSHIRE"

will be despatched hence for PORTLAND, OREGON, and VICTORIA, (B.C.), via KOBE and YOKOHAMA, on the 12th inst. Consular Involces of Goods for United States Points should be in QUADRUPLICATE; and one Copy must be sent forward by the Steamer to the care of the GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT, Oregon Railway and Navigation Co., Portland,

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

Agents

Hongkong, 6th May, 1807

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-TION C MPANY.

(UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT).

STEAM TO SHANGHAI AND KOBE. THE Company's Steamship

" POSEIDON," Captain R. Mayer, will leave for the above places on the 14th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ANDER & CO.

Hongkong 7th May 1897.



THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON.

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"COROMANDEL," Captain F. H. Seymour, carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON (VIA BOMBAY,) on THURSDAY, the 20th May, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for

the above Ports. Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed

e44 Bombay. Parcels will be received at this Office until A P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note

the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills For farther Particular, apply to

To-day's Advertisements.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF

HONGKONG, No. 1,165. REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on SATURDAY, the 15th instant, at 8.30 for o ium. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend.

PRESEVERANCE LODGE OF

HONGKONG, No. 1,105. A NEMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on TUESDAY, the 11th instant, at 5 for 5.30 pm. precisely. Brethren are cordially invited to attend.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT). THE Company's Steamship

" YUENSANG." Captain W. Waddilove, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 10th instant, at 4 P.M. This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for First-class Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Ca, General Managers. Hongkong, 7th May, 1897.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA. THE Company's Steamship

· "SHANTUNG," Captain Frampton, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 11th instant, at noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 7th April, 1897.

Auction.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE undersigned has received instructions from H. M. NAVAL STORE KEEPER to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, the 12th May, 1897, at noon, at H.M. Naval Yard. Sundry Naval and Victualling Condemned Stores. Comprising: OLD IRON, PAPER STUFF,

OLD IRON BOILER TUBES RAGS, CANVAS, ELECTRO PLATE, CLOTHING, IMPLEMENTS, &c. TERMS OF SALE AS CUSTOMARY. J. M. ARMSTRORG.

Hongkong 5th May 1897.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION

-SATURDAY, the 8th-May, 1897, at his Sales Rooms, Zetland Street, No. 2, commencing at 2.30 P.M.,

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REQUISITES, &c. On View on THURSDAY, the 6th instant. Catalogues issued prior to Sale. TERMS OF SALE :- As customary. PAUL BREWITT.

Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1807.

Intimations.

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BIRTH.

At Kowloon Station, on the 6th May, the wife of C. P. C. LYNBORG, I.M. Customs, of a

HONGRONG, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1897.

TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

THE GRECO-TURKISH WAR. LONDON, May 5th Greece has decided to continue the war.

DISASTER IN PARIS. An appailing fire has occurred at a charity

hegen in Paris, which was attended by the m of Parisian society. The whole structure was utterly consumed i twelve minutes. Upwards of one hundred charres

bodies have been recovered. The list of the missing includes the Duchess of Alençan, the Counters Mun, the Marquise

Gallifet and General Meunier. The remains recovered filled fourteen waggons

(From L'Avenir du Tonkin.) THE EASTERN CRISIS. PARIS. April 28th. The Powers hope that the occasion will soon present itself for them to intervene between

Greecs and Turkey. It is believed that hostilities will continue suspended. Public epinion is less excited at Athens. The Crown Prince of Greece continues at the

head of the army. All fear of a dynastic crisis scems to have PARIS, April 20th, At Athens the King has written to Mr. Delyannis requesting him to resign, and has

called upon Mr. Raill and other chiefs of the opposition to form a new Cabinet. The Terks are advancing upon Volo from which the inhabitants are nearly all fiscing. [We were yesterday informed that French troops are patrolling in Volo !]

(From Diario de Manila.) REVOLUTION IN ATHEMS. MADIED, April 29th, to 15 p.m. A revolution has broken out in Athens, the

metter and states that Greece has decided to

TELEGRAMS.

NEWMARKET SPRING MEETING.

THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS. The Two Thousand Guineas Stakes of 100 sovs each, for 3 year o'ds; colts ost. and fillies Sat. olbs; the owner of second horse to receive 300 sovs. out of the stakes; third to save his stakes; R.M -80 subs

Clo ed 29 Oct. 1895. LONDON, May 5th. The following is the result of the race:-Mr. Gubbins' b. c. GALTEE MORE by Kendal

Lord Rosebery's b. c. VELASQUEZ by Donnvan

General Owen Williams' b. c. MINSTREL by Minting-Poem Last year this event was won by St. Frusquin, with Love Wisely second and Labrador third. In the contest for the Prince of Wales's Stakes last year, Velasques, on the rails, showed the way to Hellebore in the centre for half the journey, when Goletta (T. Loutes) took second place, but could never get on terms with Velas-

ques, who won in a center by three lengths. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H.M.S. Daphne returned to-day from a cruise. THE bank's buying rate for sovereigns is \$9.88

`per'£. THE Volunteers will be glad to see their lady friends at the Association Range to-morrow afternoon to witness the competitions for the

ladles' prizes. THE Clydebank Engineering and Shipbuilding Company have received an order for twenty barges, of about 400 tons each, for the Chinese

Eastern Rallway Company. HER Britannic Majesty's fast and furious commerce-destroyer Tweed is at Samsul, one of the ports on the West River which will shortly be opened to foreign trade under the February

Agreement. THE Russian papers state that the Chinese are about to establish a Consulate at Warsaw with the object of promoting trade between Poland and Manchuria. A party of French engineers coming from Australia is expected at Viadivostock in a few weeks. They will follow the track of the Siberian and Manchurian railways with the crecial object of studying the aurilerous character and openings of the regions through which those lines will pass.

We learn that the total turnover of the German Club sweeps at the Shanghai spring meeting was no less than \$70,000. The first prize in the Big Sweep was \$13,000 (won by a subscriber in Shanghai presumably) and only one of the Houskong subscribers drew a pony to the Big Sweep, numely, Montebello, who was not placed Besides the \$7,000 invested in three days in the German Club sweeps, there was probably a greater sum risked in other "swime," such as the popular "narl," the Masonic Club sweeps and the Race Cittle sweeps.-To-morrow-the Of Day's races will take place and amongst the events we may be sure of a "Blackberry Cup," after the triumph of that grand pony in the

Chimplons.

Many and loud were the complaints of those unlucky mortals whose business forced the to visit the Praya yesterday, owing to the absence of the water carts. To-day we note that Pedder Street has, been carefully sprinkled but the Praya is left" a disgustin' dreary dessit? where one not only gets choked with dust at every corner but gets it into his shoes, eyes and clothes in a decidedly unpleasant manner. As most of the principal firms have their offices on the Prays, it is somewhat strange that the watercaris should leave it so severely alone as they do. Have the P.W.D. officials aworn vendetta against the luckless inhabitants of this dusty neighbourhood? Or is the department " considering " the advisability of getting all

the carts out before the cold season sets in? A money-changer, named Mul King, was charged at the Magistracy this morning with unlawfully selling on the 21st uit,, six counterfeit coins (purporting to be of the Netherland currency) knowing the same to be forgeries. Inspector Stanton, who has successfully conducted many intricate cases, plumed himself his theory that this money-changer had a large quantity of counterfeit coins. Therefore he instructed two of his subordinates to go to his stall in the disguise of intending Chinese emigrants for Java and to purchase \$15 worth of the coins of the Netherlands. This done, the

coins were handed to Capt. F. H. May, who it turn handed them to Mr. Haver Droess, the Consul-General for the Netherlands, for examination. Mr. Droese personally returned them to Mr. May a few days afterwards and told him that he was prepared to swear that certain o them were counterfelt. Asked by Mr. Wode house how it was that he was certain that they were bogus, he said that the coins made in the Government mint had some secret marks on th face and the rim and that it would be dangerous for him to point out those marks in public. Mi Wodehouse acquiesced and took the description in private after which the case was remanded till 11 a m. to-morrow. Mr. R. Robinson, instructed. by Mr. Wilkinson, appeared for the delence.

. We have issued to-day a pamphlet. quarter ending 30th April, 1897. It is published at the suggestion of an old resident who is of

H.M.S. Algerias, from Siegapore, and the Archer, from Manila, and now en route to Hongkong. The Grafton and Linnet are al Kobz, the Humber at Nagazaki, the Phacis at Manile, the Plemy at Labuan, the Pique at

Sandakan, and the Undannied at Tricomaice. In the House of Commons on 6th April a motion was adopted directing the attention of the Government to the question of food supplies for Great Britain in the event of war. Mr. Scion-Karr. M. P. for St. Helens, suggested the establishment of an Imperial Zollverein with the view of promoting food supplies from the colonies, and also the formation of State granaries. Mr. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, replied that the creation of an Imperial Zoliverein would, not touch the difficulty of a blockade of the coast. He was fairly confident that Britain could meet any possible combination, and soith the aid of the United States they could meet the world.

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday afternoon Capt. May spoke in very eulogistic terms of the valuable work Dr. Ayres had done In connection with the sanitation of the colony, Before the Board existed he had done much priceless work, and since the establishment of the Board be had done equally good service. He had much pleasure in moving,-"That this board desires to convey its sincere thanks to Dr. P. B. C. Ayres for the valuable assistance he has rendered to the board as one members, and, for some time, president and vice-president, express its deep appreciation of spicuous services rendered by him interests of sanitation in this Colony." Ede seconded the motion and spoke, from a long personal experience, in the warmest terms of Dr. Ayres. The president also testified in eulogistic manner to the professional skill of Dr. Ayres. The motion was carried unanimously,

THE Russian Government have (the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says) sasigned 600,000 roubles_for the strengthening of the defences of Vladivostock and of the neighbouring coast, and 700,000 for the armament of the fortress of the same town. The Russian military authorities have ordered 375,000 rifles for infantry and 75,000 for diagoons, together with 85,000,000 rounds of ammunition suitable for these weapons. They have also given out commands for 6,000,000 Smith and Wesson revolver cartridges, 155,500,000 pounds of smokeless powder for a new lot of slege artillery in the Caucasus, eighteen six-inch guns, sixteen eleven-inch coast defence mortars, and twenty-six field mortars. In all, about 25,000,000 roubles are being devoted to millitary armaments. Of this sum over 7,000,000 roubles goes for the purchase of weapons, a similar sum fo cartz'dges, 5 000,000 for powder and other explosives, 4,000,000 for defensive works, and 2,000,000 for the non-combatant branches of the

THE ever increasing size of the modern carg steamer is shown by the proportions of th Pennsylvania, of the Hamburg-American line She is in some respects the largest ship in the world, not even excepting the Campania and Lucania, of the Copard line: for, although the two passenger ships exceed the freighter in some of their dimensions, the displacement, f.s. the actual dead weight of the loaded ships, is less: Length. Beam, Depth. Speed

Great Rastern...680 Pennsylvania ...560 62 At first eight it would som an though the extra 27 feet of beam and 40 feet of length of the Cunard hosts would give them greater displacement, but it must be remembered that these boats are built for speed, and that the bulk of their underwater budy is greatly reduced towards the ends, so as to give them a long, sharp entrance and delivery. Moreover, they do not draw so much water as the freighter, whose extreme loaded draught is 30 feet. has been frequently stated that the Ponnsylvania rivals the famous Great Bastern in size, but a comparison of the dimensions of the two shins shows that the new cargo boat, big as. she is, is yet a long way belind the levisiban of I picul.

forly years ago. MEDICAL INSPECTION IN JAPAN.

The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce notifies us that the Colonial Secretary has informed the Chamber that a telegram has been received from the British Minister at Tokio

reading as follows :---"Medical inspection enforced against vessels rom Formosan ports to Japan."

DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRA. TION.

THE PROPOSED PROGRAMME.

A meeting of the general celebration sub-committee in connection with Her Malesty's Diamond Jubilee was held yesterday, when the Hop. C. P. Chater presided, and there were also present Hon. T. H. Whitehead, Mr. R. M. Grav and Hons. F. H. May and J. H. Stewart Lockhart (hon. Secretary). The general programme for the celebration was considered and it was decided to leave it open to alteration should any desirable suggestions be forthcoming from th public or any changes made at subsequent

On Sunday, June 20th, the committee wil meet in the Council Chamber and afterwards proceed in a body to the Cathedral where a thanksgiving service will be held. On Tuesday, supply of sultable steamers, but with more entitled Commercial and Statistical Papers, June 22nd, at 10 a.m., there will be another containing the reports of meetings of companies meeting of the committee in the Council and corporations held in Hongkong during the Chamber, when a congratulatory message will be sent to Her Msjesty. At ze s.m., the presentation of an address to Her Majesty will be made at Government House through his opinion that the republication in pamphlet form | Excellency the Governor. It is understood that of the proceedings at the meetings held annually his Excellency will also hold a reception on the and semi-annually by public companies in same day. In the afternoon a review of the Houghong and Chins, and of the reports | naval and military forces will be held at Happy submitted at such meetings, would be a great | Valley. Arrangements are also being made for a convenience to the commercial community. It | chois of 300 volces to sing the "Hymn of Praise." was intended to issue the pamphlet on the 30th The various military and naval bands will April, but as the meeting of shareholders of the probably take part in this feature of the celebra-The retreat from Larissa was a complete route, Olivers Freshold Mines, Lt'd., was held on the I tion. The religious service will be of such a 30th ultimo, it, was necessary to complete the I nature as to permit membris of all denominawork as soon as possible in the month of May, I tions to join in it, and a number of our leading as it was desirable to include as far as possible | amateur musicians have promised their coall reports of meetings of companies for periods | operation to aid in making the service worthy ending the gist December, 1896, and, as the of the very notable occasion. Mr. Danby has report of the General Managers of Olivers' kindly consented to undertake the organisation Freshold Mines was submitted for passing at | of the matter. In the evening there will be the meeting held on 30th April, it is obvious that I fireworks, at a mumber of piaces on shore and the publication of the pumphiet could not be I the fanks and house in the harbour are also to (This seems kardly likely, for the latest effected until the meeting of shareholders was I be illuminated. This part of the proceedings on fall accompil. The pamphlet is now will be under the direction of "r" Wodahous". procurable at this office and all-orders therefor and Commander Rumsey, R.N., has also

. The following day the foundation stone of the Hospital for Woman and Children will be laid, and also a stone to mark the opening of the new road round the island, a position for the latter memorial having been selected in Kennedy-town. The stones are to be laid on the same day as the committee feared that if they were laid on the first day the public would not be afforded sufficient time for attending the

In the afternoon a gymkhana will be held, the programme being arranged by Mersia Whitehead, May and Gray. In addition to races for China poples there are to be foot races, bicycle races and other events open to the public generally. There are to be more fireworks in the evening and,"if possible, illuminations on the harbour. The question has been heard whether the general public are expected to illuminate or not. This, the committee says, is a matter which is left entirely to the option of residents, many of whom, no doubt, will help in making the celebration a success. The Chinese have expressed their willingness to illuminate and erect triumphal arches in various parts of the city.

It is also proposed to have an exhibition of curios, to be held, if possible, in the City Hall, and Mr. Fung Wa Chue, compradore of the National Bank, has kindly consented to undertake its management. A "treat" is also proposed to be given to the men of the naval, military and police forces and dusing the celebration entertainment is to be provided for the children at the Victoria Fome and the Po Leung Kuk. There will probably be a number of warships here next month and their officers will doubtless be able to give the committee valuable help. The Chinese theatres will be its open day land night and the entreprenuers are preparing special bills for the occasion. @

A record of the Jubilee in Hongkong is to be drawn up in the shape of a literary memorial, the work being under taken by the Ray, T. W. Plerce, of the London Mission.

The European subscription lists open to-day and those for the Chinese open on Monday next. The Chinese are showing great enthusiasm in the matter and they amply testify their appreciation of the beneficent rule of Her Majesty. At a recent meeting of to of the leading Chinese residents, held at the Registrar-General's office. a committee of over 100 was elected to cary out the Chinese portion of the celebration, and to

collect subscriptions. · In connection with the harbour illuminations, we are requested to state that the Hop. H. E. Wedchouse, C.M.G., will be extremely obliged if members of the shipping community and owners of steam launches, cargo boats and other vessels will lead their co-operation in any schemes that may be proposed to them by Mr. Wodehouse to make the celebration a memorable and worthy one.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

HONGKONG FREIGHT MARKET. In their Freight Circular issued yesterday

Mesers Lamke and Rogge write:-A larger business has been done during the Just fortulght than for some time past and rates

of freight on the whole are satisfactory. STEAM-FREIGHTS .- There is still hardly any movement in southern rice freights, not a single fixture being reported locally from Saigon to this port and no reliable quotation can be given. Prices ruling at Saigon continue quite prohibitive for the local rice market, and unless material concessions are made by holders, there will be no improvement in freights. Exports of grain up to date from Salgon to this port are falling short by over two million piculs compared with same period last year, whilst shipments from the Yangtere sice ports have also been unusually small, but, in spite of that, grain prices here and at Canton remain almost stationary which indicates that this year's rice-crop in South China must have been a sufficiently large one to

counterbalance this deficiency. There is some fresh demand from Salgon to Singapore at 14 cents per picul, optional to z port North coast of Java at 25/27 cents per picul, but so far only one settlement is reported for the first mentioned port at 14 cents per picui. There being no return cargo from Java it will be difficult to procure tonnage for that

From Saigon to Kobe, a charter has been_ ffected at 23 cents per picul, whilst for a Japanese steamer of somewhat larger capacity the best that could be got was 18 cents per

From Bangkok to this, there is likewise no revival in the domand ; a medium sixed steamer' might be placed at .15/10 cents per picul with downward cargo from here, but there is no actual inquiry and even some of the regular boats are looking elsewhere for employment. Rates in all other directions have remained

fairly steady and, especially in the North, there appears to be a very good demand for tonnaxe. From Newchwang to Canton, 30 cents per picul has been paid and business has been done at similar rates for Amoy and Swatow. but during the last few days there has been a somewhat quieter feeling owing to the excessively high produce prices at Newchwang. Tonnage could also be placed from Newchwang to Nagasaki at 22/23 cents per picul and to Yokobama or Kobe at 25/26 cents par picul and chartering has been done on that basis up North though no fixtures are reported

The demand for tonzage from the Japan coal ports has been pretty lively again and a number of settlements are on record from Moji and Kochinotzu for this port at rates ranging from \$3 to \$2,25 per ton whilst from Mororan to this \$1 per ton has been paid. For Singapore, several charters have been drawn at \$3.25 per ton, but for June loading a large carrier of some 7,000 tons capacity had to accept \$6.10 per ton from two norts. Coal freights in the North are reling very high indeed, \$2.50 per ton being obtainable Japan-Shanghal, \$3 for Foochow and for other coast ports in proportion, this being stiributable to the demand temporarily overstepping the tonnage being likely piaced on the market later on, it is doubtful whether these rates will be maintained.

From Takso to Yokohama, another large carrier has been taken up at a lump-sum equal to about 16 cents per picul and from Ilolio to Kobe or Yokohama a smaller steamer or two could be placed at about 28 cents per picul.

There have also been a good many further time-charters recently effected at fair rates, but the demand seems to be satisfied for the present. SAIL-VREIGHTS .- From Kebso to San Vsancisco, a vessel to carry about 3,000 tons cost has been chartered at (gold) \$2.50 per ton and a vessel of somewhat smaller size has been fixed for Callan, chartered rate about 16/ per ton of to cubic feet. For New York, business remains quite stagnant. The British ship Class Mackenale, chartered some time back at Shanghai, is coming down here to fill up.

COARTWISE-There is a good demand for versels with bow ports to carry timber from Rejaug to this and also from Singepore to this or Shapehai and rates of freight are advancing. The American ship Carrier Dove lett for Port Townsend in Ballest and the American ship Mary L. Cuthiag has been erderen in

Not only did we seem short of men

with whom to begin war, but there was also the

rapid loss of men in war to be considered.

Moreover no allowance had been made for

sickness. . * * The First Lord could only

man his ships by counting all officers, men,

boys, coastguards, and marines available for

sea-service. . . . The First Lord questioned

whether we should send all our first to sea at the

begining of a war, and said that the number to

be sent to sea would depend on the nature of the

enemy and the operations to be performed. The

only war much worth considering in our calcu-

lations was a desperate war. No maritime

probably no two would ever do so; and

which we should have to send to sen at once

all ships not virtually obsolete. The First

Lord said that by using up men, boys, coast-

guards, marines, and drawing 5,000 men from !

the Reserve he could man every ship that could

be ready at once, a statement which somewhat

begged the question, as all ships not obsolete

ought to be ready at once in a dangerous con-

dition of affairs. Every ship, he said, that

could be reasonably sent to sea could be manned !

by using all he had, and the Reserve available

for sea service, which had formerly been put at

from 10,000 men, by Admiral Tryon's Com-

debate to be somewhat larger. Supposing all

this was true, nothing was left for the waste of

the first few weeks of war, and the proposals which

were made for increase were not sufficient to fill

this gap. A larger increase of men was now to

Power was going to attack us single-handed

the war more reasonably in view was one in

TRADE PROSPICTS.

A well-inform d' correspondent of the North China Daily News writes from Mandalay on

the above subject as follows : --The news, if it be correct, that the Burma Frontier Trenty with China has been signed, and will be ratified in four mouths, will be welcome to all who take an interest in the development of Burms. The Commissioner of the Northern Division has more than once pointed out the hopelessness of attempting to keep or enforce order among the swage hill-tribes that inhabit the border regions, so long as the limit of responsibility of each country is undefined. It is uscless for the authorities here to try to make the authorities in Yunnan responsible for a Kachyen raid, while there is no certainty as to what is the Chloric and what the Burmeso retreating into uncertain territory. It was at be drawn south of Bhamo has been settled by events in a very practical way. Officials from the | wants to use it, but very few do. Burmese side have been for years administering parts of the Kachyen country a long way north of that town, and every open season the British pale is being pushed fariher north. At Nampoung, British and Chinescofficers can watch each other cross the stream and in many other places Burmese efficials have settled disputes with the friendly aid of the Chinese local authorities right up to the borders of Chins proper. It cannot be denied that, considering what they might have done, the Chinese show themselves friendly towards England in the matter of the annexation of Upper Burms, and, so far, things look well for the amicable settlement of the frontier, THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT'S ACTION.

Some years ago, writing in the Manchester Guardian, Sir Charles Crosthwaite pointed out what seems to be often lost sight of now, that in 188c the Chinese Government might easily have caused trouble and thrown obstacles in the way of the settlement of Burms, but it maintained a sadministration of the Government before May very friendly attitude. When, as is to be hoped. 8th, 1897, shall, by virtue of the treaty of the frontier comes to be marked out next open | Shimonoseki, be deemed Japanese subjects. season, the Mission boger will be out of the way, and the actual territory in dispute will be | becoming Japanese, subjects, he made on the confined to a fairly narrow strip. Furthermore, Burms will then be a Lieutenant-Governorship, I ties. and better able to protect her own interests. while her officials have been spending the years of respite given them in acquiring a sound | become Japanese subjects on May 8th, 1897, shall knowledge of the country between Bhamo and China, and will not be likely to fall into any pitfalls that the astute Celestial may dig for be duly made in the case of each applicant.

TRADE PROSPECTS.

The Kachyen country is parcelled into squeres or tracts, and the character of the country and of the inhabitants of each square is well-known, various military and civil officers having, for years past, been visiting different parts either in a filendly manner, or to exact punishment for raids. Last open seasonmany disputes on the Chinese borders were: settled by Mr. Hertz from the Burmese side in association with the Sawbwa of the Chinese Shan State of Nantien, who was deputed for that purpose by the sub-Prefect of Momein. Matters have therefore been settling themselves to a certain extrut, and no excuse can now be put forward for delaying the official delimitation of the frontier. It can hardly be denied that with a settled boundary, and the consequent increased facilities for checking lawlessness and Crime among the hill-men, trade between China and Burma must improve, and it seems not a little strange that the Indian Government' apparantly cares so little about making the best of the splendid position that the annexation of Upper Burma has given them. By an almost bloodless expedition the hopes of France of formdashed to the ground, and, at the same time, our territories have been extended right up to Western China. The trade route is not a smooth one but if is far from being unimportant or impracticable. From the last Administration Report of Burma it appears that, for the tilennial period ending with the 31stof March. 1896, the percentage of increase of the trade with Western Chien was 134.61 ; the increase in imports was 230.07 per cent, and in exports 84 20 per cent. The trade in 1893-94 was 27 lakhr, in 1894-95 32 lakhs and in 1895-96 22 lakhs, but the 1894-95 trade was abnormal owing to the Ching-Japan war. Surely a trade which is carried on under such disadvantages. and still shows such incresse, is worth fostering. A noticeable feature is the falling-off in the importation through this route of raw silk into Burms, and the explanation seems to be that most of this commodity now comes from the Straits Settlements. In 1894-95 China sent absolutely no saw slik to Berma direct, while in 1805-of the value of the import was only Rs. 6,564, while the figures for the Stralts Settlements are, 1894-95, Rs. 778,650 and 1895-96 Rs. 2,158,830. Is it not a probable explanation that such valuable commodity as raw silk cannot safely be brought direct from China through fear of the lawless tribes on the frontier?

Chinese silk, and should naturally come overland and would do so if the country were more ! settled: In Mr. Gratton Geary's book written from notes taken during the expedition of 1804 O'Connor in one of his valuable reports on frontier trade states that the disturbed condition of this can be done, while the landed slightly the country between Bhamo and South-western | wounded and convalescents will in a great Rangoon from 11,000 cwis to 98,000. The sufficiently to attack. sawage tribes in those parts, he says, practise In case (c), if a ship succeeds in reaching the sobbery and murder, on an extensive scale, coaling station her crew will reinforce the gardthe usual export of cotton from Upper of the sfliciency of the garrison. But in the former Burms to that country cassed. Cotton was case she will be much more likely to be able to therefore sent down by the river to Ran- I take the sea again reinforced by Marines with goon, where it is shipped to China vid the unimpaired morale than if no such change Straits. The obstacles ailsing from the disturb- could be effected. As the final safety of the ances on the Chino-Burnese frontier still station, as all bistory shows, will depend on our continue, and divert trade from that outlet."

I find it stated that the chief exports from Burma | of the garrison, through the Bhamo route are Indian twist and "yarn, and cotton, silk, and woollen piece goods, ant a reference to the tabulated statements will slow that the Siraits Settlements get most of these articles, and China direct gets very little greater proportion are embarked than formerly.

WE MUST BE READY.

outlets for trade, but the difference between the condition of Burms, and that of the country nominally under French rule is very great. The Shan States Rallway, too, which will connect Mandalay direct with the Salween between the 23rd and 24th degrees of latitude, is being pushed on, and when the difficulties of constructing the line from the plains up to the level of the Shanplateau at Maymyo are overcome, the line will be practically completed. If, as is expected, the railway attracts Chinese traders in its direction. Burma will be provide t with an artificial tred putlet which will make all the rivers of Indo-China more or less of secondary importance. Still, in dealing with Chinese merchants, the unexpected often happens. Some time ago, think about two years, the Burmere and Chinese telegraph systems were joined by a wire from Bhamo to Yannaniu, so that the numerous and large Chinese merchants in Rangoon and Mandalay could wire direct to their head offices or agents at Canton, Hongkong, Shanghal, sphere of influence. The hill-tribes too are not or elsewhere. Some merchants, such as those slow to take advantage of the present state of who deal in jude-stone, carry on their affairs to make raids, and then bafile pursuit by | business exclusively with China, and one would have supposed that such a telegraph system the carnest wish of the English Government would have been eagerly used by them; but, that the question of frontiers was deferred after | whether from distrust of the efficiency of a wire the annexation of Upper Burms, the Chinese, maintained by China, or frem any other cause, however, taking good care to be on the safe side. I the line, as a matter of fact, is scarcely patronised by drawing their provisional boundary at the at all. Certainly, it has not been working at all Shwell, some hundreds of miles south of what satisfactorily. China being under the necessity they knew they could possibly claim. But much of connecting the two places, did so, and for has happened since then; the Mission to Chins, about half an hour the line was open, then it which would have been an absurd anothronism, refused to work, and for some months it was as well as an intolerable acknowledgment of practically useless. The wire, it appears, was dependence, has been changed into a cession of fastened to trees, and the trees were constantly territory. Chins, on her side, has broken her being blown down by storms, real or imaginary, promise not to give to France what she received | and breaking the line. However, mainly owing from us, and the claim that the frontier line must | to Mr. Jansen's exertions at Yunnanfu, it is now more or less in wesking order for anyone who

STATUS OF CHINESE IN FORMOSA.

(From our own Correspondent.)

TAIPEH, April 30th. The following is a translation of the regulations regarding the qualifications and treatment of the lababitants of Formess in the matter of national rights :-

Article 1.-Those persons are considered inhabitants of Formosa who have, from May 8th, 1895, had fixed habitations in Formosa or in the Pescadores Group.

Article 2.-Those of the imbabitants wi shall not have left the territories under the Should application by persons desirous of date named, it will be considered by the authori-

Article 3.—These persons absent from Formesa and the territory of its Government, who wish to be deemed such in accordance with the last article. The preparatory investigations are to Article 4-When the head of a family shall

have become a Japanese subject the who family shall be deemed Japanere subjects the event of any member of a family constituting an independent household for himself he shall be considered as independent of the family which he belonged.

Article 5-Those of the inhabitants who are not deemed to have become lapanese subjects shall be excluded from the Registration book and their names will be kept in a special bool Article 6-Special Instructions shall be given regarding the disposal of the real property of persons other than Japanese subjects.

HOW THE ADMIRAL COULD DRAW UPON THE HONGRONG GARRISON FOR SEA SERVICE.

Navy Gazette:- The correspondent of the St James Gazette, whom you quoted last week, cannot understand how the Marines at a coaling station could be available as a reinforcement to navy which another did not possess, all our log a compact Empire in Indo-China have been | the Fleet at the same time as being an efficient garrison. Let me endeavour to show how Marine garrisons of coaling stations could very readily fulfil the double role and so assert their superiority for naval purposes over War Office garrisons. To the correspondent's question, " If Hongkong needs a garrison, how could the Admiral draw upon it for sea service?" the enswer is this: On the outbreak of war, one of three things must happen—

> (a) We shall have command of the sea in the particular part of the world where the station situated, or the enemy will not show fight, and only tries to war on our commerce, which amounts to the same thing. (b) We fight for the command of the ses, and

after a battle more or less severe obtain it. (c) As in (b), but we lose in the fleet action.

In the event of (a), the garrison is only liable to attack from isolated cruisers, and our fleet on the station is merely employed in protecting commerce, a very wearying duty as regards healt! perhaps, but there would be no great loss to battle. In this care the ships calling at the coaling stations will be rendered much more efficient by changing their jaded detachments for fresh ones, while the efficiency of the garrison will not be impaired, the health of everyone In fact, the raw silk that comes into Burma is | being improved by the change from sea to shere and wice veril

In case (b), after the victorious action th garrison suns very little immediate danger of stack, and it would be most important to make is the following significant passage :-- "Mr. | the crews up to full strength again as soon as possible. With Marines at the coaling stations China har had the effect of increasing the measure be ready to fight again at a gun on quantity of raw cotton from Upper Burms to show by the time the enemy has recovered

They make the routes into China unsafe, and | son; if she does not it will not effect the question recovering command of the sea, this is of far On looking at the last Administration Report, greater importance than a temporary weakening

Finally, in the ordinary peace routine, there is no fear of the Marines becoming inefficient from lack of sea service in these days, when a much and real reserve, gave us a limited and them a and strays of our great towns. There was a The recent increases have gone to the ships and Our superiority in rapidity of building was | Lord of the Admiralty threw the duty on to the If it be true that authorities in Chica are change from ship to shore, as in the Hongkong our own. The French possessed a period done, . He, for one, believed that expendithe better position he regards natural the Floor in posse and its proporeduces for war, Powers in trained engineers and elektric | point of the world.

THE STRENGTH OF THE NAVY.

We have received from Mr. H. E. Pollock, the Hon. Secretary of the local Branch-of the Navy League, copies of the reports of speeches delivered by Sir Charles Dilke, M.P., in the House of Commons on the 5th and 12th March upon "The Strength of the Navy." The speeches are very interesting, the speaker sticking closely to his text throughout and displaying a wide knowledge of the subject treated. We regret that the space at our command is not sufficient to enable us to give the speeches in extenso and we have therefore selected excerpts that will doubtless interest a good many of our readers.

Speaking on the 5th March, Sir Charles called the attention of the House to the relative strength of the Navy and in the course of his remarks is reported to have said he had no intention to make an attack on the Admiralty. The policy of the Admiralty was the policy of their predecessors, and there was constant improvement in administration. This was well, inasmuch as they were now told that wars would be won in the future by administration in time of peace. He was not, however, himself satisfied that the colley proceeded on a satisfactory basis as regarded the completeness of the defence afforded. The Leader of the House, in the previous year, had said that we should in 1898-99 possess a "considerable superiority over" the fleets of the two next Powers-that was France and Russia. He was himself still doubtful if that was so; and if in fact it were, he did not consider that that superiority was sufficient for this country. . . . Of the great naval Powers, the causes of possible conflict with France were recognised, and those of conflict with Germany with regard to Africa. He bimself felt that what had occurred in Northern China in joint pressure by the three Powers-Russia, Germany, and France - in the acceptance of the Russian loan as against our proffered loan, and in the dominance of Russia in Manchuria and Korea, recently secured by treaty, pointed to great risk of common action against ourselves by three great maritime Powers, and it seemed improbable that we could ourselves break up that concert except by giving way upon points which were vital to our interests, such as our trade. We had been told on the Naval Estimates last year, what was in fact obvious, that we were isolated, and he himself was all for isolation, as against a policy of alliances; for nothing could be weaker as a policy than one of sham alliances where there was no common purpose: but it must never be forgotten for moment that ito ation meant a predominant firet. The risks were increasing. The generation who had fought in Continental war, of one of our rivals against another, were being edged out of their power over ideas by those who were too young in 1870 to remember it; and the ideas of the newer generation on both sides were colonial and anti-British. The three great matitime Powers of the Northern Continent were, as their recent actions showed, able now to sgree on a policy of Continental peace-joint support of the policy of Russia of expansion on the Pacific, of France in the Further East, and of Germany in Africa. This corjunction could only be faced by us being strong enough at sea to hold our cwn. These Powers had enormous armies to maintain. We were able casily to outballd them as regarded ships, and it was to our

said that only the Athenian answer "A General Officer" writes to the Army and | could be made-that "we must trust in Providence and a good admiral." The same reply might, of course, be made as against a single British Fleet-namely, the British Merchant Power. Putting aside, however, all disturbing | Navy, which had become foreign so rapidly causes, such as the use of inventions in one that, while only 14 per cent, had been foreign in -sdmirals advised us that superiority at sea followed well-known sules, and that we could make ourselves sale with a certain superiority of force, well within our reach, against all probable enemies. In spite of the undue cost of our land forces, we could provide that security with less strain upon our wealth than the strain which the maintenance of gigantic armies and navies at the same time produced on the finances of Powers like France and Italy, and he confessed thought to provide for it was sound policy, and wiser than to run sisks. He had recently shown by a detailed consideration of the figures that the military and naval expenditure of the Empire had reached the gigantic figure of 63 millions sterling, of which on millions sterling a year was now spent out of British or Indian fundsthat was funds for which the House of Commons was directly or indirectly responsible. . Of this tremendous figure the British Army cost far. more than half and the British Navy far less than half. The Navy cost far less than half, even if we took from the Army Votes and added to the Navy Votes the whole of the cost for maintenance of the sea fortresses and coaling stations | nor apprentices in their 208 steamers of 600,000 which were the bases of the Navy,) When he | tons. He had the names of ships carrying large was asked whether so vast an expenditure was not sufficient, and how much he would | and of large numbers of ships in which there spend, he replied, whatever was necessary for I were few but foreigners; and while the great existence; but if sconomies must needs be made | companies of which he had just spoken carried they would be more tolerable in the case of military and fixed defence than in the case of they did, as he showed, nothing towards trainthat mobile fleet which was our main reliance. | log seamen for the future. The report of Sir Peace was happily certain for the present, but | Edward Reed's Committee had clearly shown In the long rou would only be preserved if our | decreasing numbers of British seamen, naval strength was such as to cause a combina- | and yet nothing was to be done towards

was reasonably possible, while that

be proposed, but not larger than was needed to man new ships, and all increase of Reserves took a considerable time before it could give us tion gave to the French Navv. imitations of it gave to Russia and Germany, a power of expansion that we had not at command. Money could give us ships in two years of peace. Money could not give us mission but also for the unfortunate family of men so quickly. Our necessary werfare at a great distance from our base would involve us in a tremendous strain and large reserves were required. Those reserves did not exist, while years ago a missionary, after purchasing a house France had a surplus far larger than she could ever need. There was indeed so large a surplus of trained men available for the navy and kept for this purpose out of the army in France that French soldlers had a name for it. It was called "the lost army corps." The member for Dundee in his reassuring speech had forgotten this immense reserve. The French got all their engineers, 90 pm cent, of their stokers, and a large portion of artificers and of gunners from volunteers, but they had 120,000 men, exclusive of boys, on the lists of the inscription, of whom only 31,000 were over 40 years of age, leaving 80,000 men under 40 years of age who had served at sea on an the mandarin necessary for the legal puraverage for nearly four years. Of the 44,000 men of the French Navy on active service 27,000 belong to the inscription, for there were 13,000 volunteers and 3,000 boys under the Intertotion age, besides officers. After making all deductions the French had available at least tog.ooc | purchased by the missionary five years are. trained sailors under 40 years age. Now in interest to do so. On the Naval Estimates in France the total strength required to man the 1806, and again, at the end of the Session, the | entire fleet was 64,000, including a full allowance First Lord of the Admiralty had contended that I for the average of sick men who would have to we should for certain have allies; and he used be replaced, while no such allowance was made the words "We shall not stand alone." Of this with us. The French had, in their own bellef, had vowed to keep them out. -N. C. Daily News. there was no possible recurity. In reply to the lonly some 12,000 men to find at ence, while observation that a combination of three Powers | they were able to put their hands in two days of upon 33,000 trained men of the Reserve—at least all Powers was not, the First Lord had 20,000 more than were needed. Behind the question of manning and Reserve, lay that of the ancient and true Reserve of the "Meleovological means based on ten years' 1885, over 35 per cent, were foreign in 1894, since which time again things had been rapidly becoming worse. The First Lord had said last year that he desired to decrease the number of foreigners in the Merchant Navy, if it could be done "by some means not artificial," This was a somewhat delphic, if not a cryptic, utterance. The effect of all that had been proposed up to the present time would be only to increase the number of British seamen who must be suddenly taken on the outbreak of war from those very ships in which British seamen would be most needed at the time, and the foreign element would only in consequence become more surpreme in the Merchant Navy in time of war. The proposal, however, to more largely recrult the fishermen for Reserve purposes was in the right direction. As regarded scamen he was, he confessed, despondent. Nothing was now being done for training Braish seamen. The few apprentices now carried were premium apprentices, who became officers, and the P. and O. the British India, the White Star, and the Consider carried neither ordinary seamen, hoys, crews, in which there were none but foreigners, no foreigners, and carried most excellent seamen. tion of three Powers, which could be formed for | producing an improvement. The highest certain purposes, to pause before attacking us. authority, in his opinion, on the subject—the He confessed he thought it criminal not to captain of the Worcester, Lieutenant Wilsoninsure against the risk while we had time Barker, of the Royal Naval Reserve—had to do so, and that insurance meant certain pointed out the whole of the facts, bearing on peace. As Captain Mahan had put it, the British | the case, and had summed up to the effect that Navy was the best recuilty for peace. There | they, " from a naval point of view, appeared were no doubt certain chances in our favour ; likely to end in disaster." The inquiries made that we were one Power contending, in by Lord Brassey from all the ships' captains the hypothesis, at sea, against allies, that trading to Melbourne in reference to the manning our seamanship was better than that of the of the Navy had shown that they believed that Russians, both as regarded officers and men; there was still a strong disposition on the part and in some degree better then that of the of the youths of the United Kingdom to adopt a French as regarded men, on account of our long seafaring life, but that the opportunities preservice, although, in the case of France, there | sented to them of following their inclination were other, closely connected, (acts which had all but disappeared. Apprentices now told the other way. France had more paid premiums from £10 upwards, and licuteniants than we had, and licutenants no others were trained except those who were took nine years to make, and our long either, on the one hand, persons who sinied at service, as compared with their shorter service | becoming officers, or, on the other, the walfs virtually unlimited command of men in war. wide field open between the two. The First disappearing, as had been seen. French and Board of Trade ; the Board of Trade threw it not to barracks. Moreover, this suggested German mobilisation was more rapid than back again to the Admiralty, and nothing was for Canton at 8 a.m. to-morrow. really anxious to encourage the teaching of garrison example, would only result in a greatly geographical position on the two seas. Our ture upon the Edital Navy was expenditure not THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Perhawar increased number of Marines passing through a coming station system required a tele- on war but upon peace, and he held, with the left Singapore for this port on the 5th lost, As is reported, it becomes all the more passing interested number of marines passing interested and passing in the Fleet with a diminished hands, which we had not got, and we were relative strength of the Reliab Ravy was one of WE are informed by the Agents of the Austrian begin to be apparent. France may have sick list, and so greatly add to the efficiency of especially short as compared with other the best hoped and greatest assembles of the Lloydy S. N. Co. that the Company's steamed. Possion les Stagapore to-day for this part.

SETTLEMENT OF MISSIONARI CLAIMS. (Communicated.)

SHANGHAL May 1st. The French Consul-General has just brought to a happy conclusion two thorny affairs, which had been hanging over, the one for filteen and the other for five years. They were two claims. of the Roman Catholic mission of Kiangnan, By patience and tact and by Comte de Bezaure's energe ic and intelligent conduct if affairs, the missionaries have obtained full redress and reparation for their long-standing wrongs.

Pochen, the scene of the first trouble, is an old and historic city in the farthest north-west corner of the Anhel province, near the confines of the three neighbouring provinces of Shantung," House and Klang-su. Such a locality, as is well-known in Chins, is the favoured region o lawless bands of marauders. The inhabitants live in something like a fudal state, with house 'and property surrounded by wall and most, and no one goes abroad without a gun or lance, and nothing of value is transported without an armed escort. Some filteen years ago a missionary acquired a piece of property in the city, near a Christian family of two brothers by the name of Kin, in whose house a chaped had been temporarily installed. When the presence of the missionary became known, some prominent Individuals, known there as Hen-tsong, s kind of military chiefs, formed the determined resolution of excluding the foreigner from this city. The people were stirred up to violence, a itle hut on the mission's property was burnt, the house of the family Kin was burnt miltee, to 8,000, but which was assumed in the and pillaged, and the two brothers obliged to

> When application was made to the authorities for redress, resort was had to the old pretext of the sude and ungovernable character of the r tople of that region, and the affair dragged on for yours, not only without a satisfactory settlement but witaout the possibility of obtaining an entrance into the city. Recently, however, The fascrip- Comte de Bezaure, who for the past year has so worthily filled the post of Consul-General for France, has brought up the claim and urged it with such skill energy, that a missionary delegated by superiors has obtained full satisfaction not only for the the Kins, and a missionary station is now peacefully established in Pochen.

the affair.

The other affair, of a recent date, occurred in the prefectural city of Yangchoulu. About five In the city, went to the proper Yamin to have the transaction registered. He was politely received, but in two days the whole city had been excited against him. was driven from the city with insult and ill-treatment. A special feature in the attack was the presence of a number of women hired to abuse the foreigner under the immunities of their sex.

The claims of the mission were put off under pretexts of illegality in the purchase, the last of which was objected to quite recently when the affair was already in a fair way of being armneed. It came from the prefect of the city, and was none other than the surreptitious tranty clause making a previous notice given to chase of property by a foreigner. Happily that clause had been definitely disposed of by M. Gérard. The claim of the mission was so clear that Comte de Bazaure was accorded not some other house which he had declared the mission would accept, but the very house legally

Thus after years of patient and firm insistance without notable friction with the authorities, the two claims have been satisfactorily settled; the principle of the treaty rights is saved, and the missionaries with their grievances redressed are established peacefully among the people who having arrived from the above Ports, Consigna

NOTANDA CALENDAR,

observations to 1898.

Barometer29.867 Thermometer76.2 Hamidity84 Rainfall......15.00 TO-DAY. WEATHER PEPORT. On date at On date at Barometer 29.78 Thermometer Hamidity.....

Rainfall TO-DAY. Friday, 7th May, 1807. Chineso-6th of MA moon of ASrd year of Kwong-12. Jewish—*8th Ylar, 865*7.

Mohammedan—5th Dulheggla, 1814. Son-Rises 5hr. 25min. Sets Chr. 27min. Low water-Afternoon Thr. Bomin. No interior high or low water. AMNIVERSARIES. 1847—Earl of Rosebery born.

1875-The southern half of Saghalien surrendered to Russia by Japan in exchange for the Kurlle Islands. 1801-Governor Sir William des Voux left for England. 1801-The Houghoug Regiment arrived.

TO-MORROW. Saturday, 8th May, 1897. Chinese. - 7th of Ath moon of \$3rd year of Kwome-st.

Jewish,—*61% Ysar*, 8887. Mohammedan,-Oth Dulheggia, 1814. Sun-Riss Shr. 25min. Sets Chr. 98mfm. High water—Afternoon Ohr. Omfa. Low water-Afternoon 8Ar. 80mfs. No inferior high or low water. AMMIVEDSABLES.

1864--Prince Kung's honours restored. 1870-British ship Dunmall wrecked while entering Hongkong herbour. 1803-The Clam, first kerosine tank steamer, arrived in Hongkong.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS,

MAILS DUE: American (City of Rio de Janeiro) 9th inst. Indian (Chelydra) 10th inst. Prench (Natal) 11th inst. Canadian (Empress of Jopan) 11th Inst. Tecoma (Tacoma) 14th inst. Roglish (Rassar-4-Hind) 16th inst. Australian (Tokto Maru) 21st inst. German (Preussen) 3rd prox.

THE steamship Hankow will be despatched

THE Agents (Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co.), inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Tacoma arrived at Yokohama, yesterday and will leave for this port to-morrow via usual ports of call.

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Hallan steamer, for Pakhol Progress Benlartg Nagazaki Nanchang Aggregating 6,815 tons register.

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PASSED THE CANAL

CUTWARD-oth April-Dordogue, Fujisan. 13th April-Ooback, Methven Castle, 20th April - Borneo, Glenesk, Hector, Glenfarg, Oldenburg, Natal. Afridi, Benvoirlich, Theala. 23rd April-Radnorshire. Gloucester. 27th April-Caledonien, Marquis Bacquehem. Pyrrhus, Kagoshima Maru 30th April-Formosa, Tanariva, Bellona, 4th May-Pakitag, Astral Atogosan, Free. HOMEWARD-30th April-Maria Valerie. Kinshin Maru.

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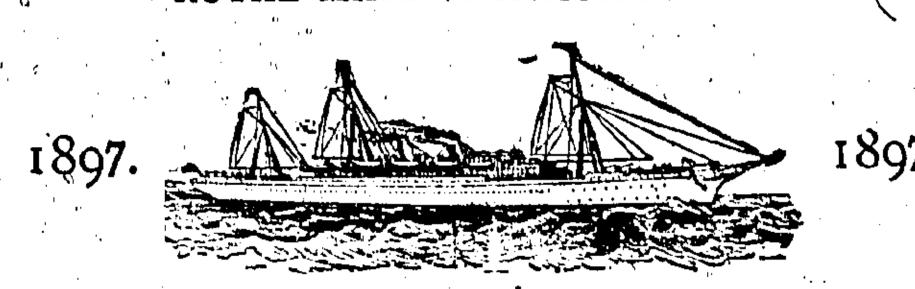
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"COPTIC" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on

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